

"WORTH COMING DOWN FOR!"

Talk about a grand, cool smoke! You can't beat Hagan's Diva Plug — and you can't catch peaceful sleep when you want it.



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Conservation And Unemployment

Since the advent of the great depression and drought era, now nearing its tenth birthday, citizens of the west have become more conscious of the value of trees and of their importance, value and place in the economic life of the country.

During this decade of trial and tribulation, residents of the prairies have observed that while trees have not escaped the ravages of drought, the effects of drought have been somewhat ameliorated in areas plentifully supplied with trees. This is mainly due to the moisture conservation power of trees in their relation to contiguous land, partly due to their ability to prevent or halt erosion and to some extent attributable to the fact that such districts by their very nature lend themselves more readily to agricultural diversification.

As a result of these observations prairie residents have become more tree conscious than they were in the days prior to 1929 and this aroused interest is reflected in the increased attendance at lectures delivered during the annual migrations of the Dominion government's forestry and tree planting railway cars and in the keen interest which has developed in the work being done under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and by other organizations devoted to conservation work in various forms.

The public consciousness having thus been aroused to the importance, nay the necessity of conservation of moisture, it would appear that the time has arrived when very general support would be given to any worthwhile projects which the governments of the country, both federal and provincial, might be prepared to undertake, with the dual objective of conservation of moisture through afforestation and reforestation and at least a partial solution of the unemployment problem. To the extent to which these two problems could be dealt with under a common project would hearty support be forthcoming for such a scheme or series of undertakings.

In The Right Direction

Just recently it was announced by the P.F.R.A. administration that all the newly created community pastures in Saskatchewan, including approximately 60,000 acres are to be created game preserves and that custodians of these areas are to be given special training in game conservation as part of a program in which the provincial government, the P.F.R.A. administration and Ducks Unlimited will cooperate.

The idea seems to be an excellent one, but it might well be further extended to include a substantial program of tree planting in those community pastures where conditions lend themselves to such a project, thus widening the moisture conservation sphere of influence to adjoining farm lands and providing work as a substitute for direct relief for many now on the relief rolls.

Such work, however, need not and should not be confined to areas set aside primarily as community pastures and game preserves. It could and should be extended to Dominion and provincial parks and watershed areas, some of which might appropriately be developed as playgrounds and tourist resorts affording a great deal of useful and valuable work for many now idle and creating assets which would ultimately ensure some return to the country for the money thus expended. Coupled with the planting of treeless areas could well be the improvement of districts of existing natural growth.

Of Wide Value

Apart altogether from its value to agriculture in the field of moisture conservation an active and well thought out forestry program as exemplified by new plantings and improvement, preservation and care of existing plantations and of natural growth, would have an intrinsic value of great importance in the industrial and economic life of the country.

This was pertinently pointed out in the brief submitted last year to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations by the Foundation of Ontario Naturalists in support of their contention that the Federal government should take over provincial natural resources or alternatively should aid the provinces in developing and conserving them, in the following words:

"The general prosperity of the Canadian people and Canadian business, no matter in what province, both as sources of taxation and conversely as possible recipients of relief, is of vital concern to the Federal government; is axiomatic.

How important, therefore, that the Federal government should be concerned that raw materials be available for the construction and building industries, for packages, boxes, barrels, etc., of all kinds for shipping Canadian products to home and foreign markets, to railways, telephone and telegraph companies for lines, poles and posts and rolling stock, for paper and other construction work, to factories for the manufacture of furniture, radior, tools, implements and the hundreds of other things too numerous to mention, for fuel and the many uses on the farm."

And again the same organization pointed out that: "There is the possibility of employing relief recipients on forest improvement work, such as the building of roads, trails, lines, etc., to the disposal, improving and creating tourist camps and conveniences, etc., etc. There still remains a tremendous amount of such work to be done."

Then why not, some of the millions of millions being spent on relief to do some of the work and give work to those who have none?

Harvard introduced football into American colleges.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let these colds or coughs cripple your children. Buy Children's Cold Strength Mixture No. 2, an old child's friend and old nurse. This milder form of regular Mixture penetrates, warms, and stimulates the bronchial tubes. It cures the immediate cause of the cough, soothes the inflamed throat, and brings relief. Buy Mixture No. 2, the "counter-irritant." NOT just a name. Unconquered by bacteria and viruses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 4c each.



Made Fast Trip

The new Imperial Airways liner Falcon, smashed all commercial records recently by flying from Croydon to Brussels, 201 miles, in 18 minutes, an average of 270 m.p.h. She carried 11 passengers, a crew of four, and a ton of mail and freight. The pilot was Captain J. T. Perry, who not long ago flew Frothingham's ship, Falcon, from England to Brussels in 35 minutes, equalling the Belgian record.

Three Days At Once

Every day for more than an hour, there are three days of the week on one earth at one time. When it is 11:30 p.m. Monday at the western end of the Aleutian Islands it is 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at Asia, Samoa, and 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Tonga Islands.

London business houses have set up "baby shelters" where mothers may park the youngsters for a penny an hour.

An Old Chinese Story

Tells How Peach Blossom Became Watermark for Paper.

Thirteen hundred years ago, during the Tang Dynasty, a tiny Seachung singing girl committed suicide because love had passed her by. Behind her, according to the old Chinese story, she left a trail of beautiful poems, written on tiny slips of peach blossom paper and addressed to her many admirers who had been attracted by her famed beauty.

The girl, Hsueh Tao, did not write poems of love, but only of encouragement, urging her admirers to seek greater knowledge or wiser methods of administration. She marked all her poems with a drop of water which spread into the form of a peach blossom. This peach blossom watermark is still carried on one Shanghai's most popular brands of writing paper—the Hsueh Tao—which is noted for its delicate texture.

Recently, during a visit to the girl's shrine at Wang Chang Lu, where she drew the water for making droplets on the writing paper, some Chinese girls conceived the idea of writing to their husbands and sweethearts at the end of the peach blossom paper. Hundreds of the scented and water-marked messages were dispatched from Chengtu, one of which was written a verse of encouragement.

For Air Reserve

Flying Schools Offer Their Facilities To The Dominion Government.

Representatives of 11 flying schools operated on a commercial basis offered their facilities to the Dominion government to use in not only a reserve of air pilots for Canada.

In interviews with Col. V. T. Stuart, deputy minister of transport, and Major-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, minister of national defence, the flying schools delegation pointed out that many young men desired to learn to fly but were unable to afford it. They suggested the government provide a student pilot subsidy for 10 months of instruction and the first 50 hours solo flying.

In 1928 the flying schools turned out 128 private pilots qualified as sportsman flying, 20 commercial pilots licensed to fly aircraft for hire, and six air engineers or aircraft engine maintenance men. The 31 clubs had nearly 800 students enrolled and the 21 aircraft in use were in the air for 5,515 hours of dual control flight instruction and 5,418 hours of solo flying.

Very Much Alike

Admiral Thinks Woman And The Sea Have Something In Common.

"There is something in common between a sailor and a girl, whether she is modest or not, whether she is just launched or refitted" according to Vice-Admiral Gordon Campbell of the British navy.

Both sailors and women are mostly inconstant and mostly illogical," Admiral Campbell told a meeting of the Modern Girl's group in London.

"There is something in common, too, between a woman and the sea," he said. "Both are always changing. One moment they are nice, calm and placid—then they are delightfully rough and rougher until there is an almighty tempest."

Many Languages

San Francisco is really polyglot. On the occasion of the dedication of a statue presented by the American Bible Society for use in a children's chapel there, sections were read in 15 languages. These included Old Aramaic, New Aramaic, Turkish, Persian, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and English.

A survey of more than 4,200 Chicagoans revealed that women go to the dentist 1.83 times oftener than men.

Because of the difference in climate the "birds" used in balminton last twice as long in England as they do in the United States.

A hand roller for producing a stipple pattern evenly on wet paint has been invented, and is said to take less work than stippling by brush.

France will increase its air force from the present 20,000 to 108,000 by 1940, when it will have 5,000 warplanes.

Peak year for piano production in the United States was 1929 when 384,545 pianos were made.

An arrow that bends can be shot more accurately than a stiff one.

IT POURS CLEANLY

It's free—write for one NOW



THE HANDY POURING SPOUT for the two pound tin

- Fits the spout of the 2 lb. tin of Crown Brand, Lily White and Kaffir Syrup.
- Is easily cleaned and can be used over and over again.
- Pours without a drip.
- Provides means of accurate measurements.
- Makes the 2 lb. tin an excellent table condiment.
- The protective cap provides a sanitary cover.

Tell the boys that portions of famous old recipes are included in the "CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP"



The Famous Energy Food

THE CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, Montreal

Missed His Boat

But Wagner Tenor Had His Job With Stage Manager

Schenectady, New York, tells this story of Leo Slezak, famous tenor who sang Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan several years ago.

One night Slezak was scheduled to sing the part of Lohengrin in Wagner's opera of that name. Lohengrin's first entrance is in a boat drawn by a swan, and Slezak was standing backstage ready for the correct cue to hop into the boat. Unfortunately, the stage hand in the wings pulled too soon and the swan floated out on the stage without Lohengrin.

Quick as a wink, Slezak turned to the stage manager standing beside him, and said, "Hey, conductor, when's the next swan?"

The world's longest automobile highway extends from the Gaspé Peninsula, Canada, across the United States, and down to Mexico City.

Winter resorts in Switzerland report that skiing is more popular than ever.

Guests Were Surprised

When Hint Introduced Special Lighting As An Experiment

The dinner guests of Samuel G. Hibben, chatting merrily, walked into a Chicago hotel dining room one evening and took their places at the table. As they did so a subtle change occurred in the lighting system, and within a few minutes some guests were violently ill, others were sick and all were entirely without appetite for the fine food before them.

The reason for this was that the colery on the table had turned a gaudy pink, the steaks a whitish grey, the tall glasses of milk were bloodred, and the salads were a sickly blue. What had been fresh green peas one moment had become black overcast caviars the next, and side dishes of peanuts weirdly became crimson.

Instead of the usual electric lights at the Chicago dinner, Mr. Hibben had managed to have the room illuminated by specially designed filters—lamps which cut out all the ordinary color of the spectrum except green and red. Mr. Hibben, an illumination engineer, knew that his guests would thus have their colors turned — and his experiment was a success. He told them, after normal lighting had been restored, that it was a demonstration of the effect of light and color, not only on the sense of sight but upon the related senses of taste, touch and smell. Color, he reminded his guests, could, and did express or excite and stimulate a human being no less acutely than it affected the eye and growth of a plant.—American Weekly.

Tallest Boy In World

Has Now Become Tallest Man And Weighs 611 Pounds

Robert Wadlow, Alton, Ill., the world's tallest boy, became the world's tallest man on February 22.

When Robert celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary, he took stock of himself and found that in the last year he has added one and one-half inches to his height, the now stands eight feet, eight and one-half inches, added 29 pounds (he now weighs 611 pounds).

A celestial year lasts for approximately 200,000,000 of our own solar years. The Milky Way galaxy, of which we are a part, makes one rotation cycle in that time.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed



1. To ease pain, 2. To clear the nose, 3. To ease the throat, 4. To ease the chest, 5. To ease the stomach, 6. To ease the head, 7. To ease the back, 8. To ease the joints, 9. To ease the muscles, 10. To ease the nerves.

Just Be Sure You Use "Aspirin"—Do It The Moment You Feel A Cold Coming on

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort, and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet known.



The Perfect Diet

A person living on a diet of milk, oysters and carrots would absorb all the food elements necessary for glowing health, including such essential minerals as iron, phosphorus, copper, iodine and calcium, as well as vitamins A, B, C and D. But, of course, it might get kind of boring.

North America has 20,000 varieties of beetles.

I GET MORE CRACKERS TO THE POUND

IN CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM SOLID CRACKERS



COOKING SCHOOL

... YOUR FOOD BILLS WILL BE LESS IF YOU USE MORE PARA-SANI

Food and money-saving Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper is in daily use in countless kitchens.

Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

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Further Measures To Be Taken For Protection Of Migratory Birds In Canada

Further measures for the protection of migratory birds are foreseen as a result of the Provincial-Dominion Wildlife Conference, held recently in Ottawa at the invitation of Hon. T. A. Cramer, Minister of Mines and Resources. The working of the Migratory Birds Convention Act, administered by the Dominion Government under treaty with the United States and in co-operation with the provinces, was one of the principal subjects of discussion and among the resolutions adopted were recommendations for the prohibition of the use of rifles, shotguns with single barrels, and pump guns carrying more than one shell in the magazine.

In the hunting of migratory birds, these recommendations are intended for the consideration of Dominion and Provincial authorities when the 1933 regulations are drawn up. It was considered that a number of measures prohibiting the hunting of migratory waterfowl had played an important part in the conservation of these birds, and recommendations for the further strengthening of these regulations were made. Favorable consideration was also given to a proposal recommending that a stamp tax be collected from the sale of migratory game birds in order to provide more funds for waterfowl restoration and management.

Resolutions were adopted for the clarification of existing regulations with respect to definition of terms, the provision of uniform law in the various provinces, and a more restrictive policy in the issuance of scientific permits under the Migratory Birds Convention Act. It was also recommended that steps be taken to publish advance notices of seasonal regulations as early as possible each year, and that the Federal Department of Mines and Resources co-operate with the provinces in the publication of pictures which would enable sportsmen to distinguish beneficial hawks from the harmful species.

The conference favoured assisting the newly-developed pelagic industry in the Province of Quebec by restricting the open season on eider ducks in any part of the province for consecutive months. While there is no open season for eider ducks in Quebec, those birds are hunted by their natural migrations annually visit the coasts of the Maritime Province, where they are hunted in open season.

Provides Dowry For Brides

Disappointed Sister Left Money To Help Poor

Julien Poydras, Port Allen, La., turned down his bride's dowry, a costly and heavy thing, for hundreds of future brides and a score of them with college education, this year because of his disappointment.

Legend says Poydras fell in love with the Grease girl while he was a house-tourer peddling wares, and she refused his hand because he was without a dowry, required by an old French custom.

Poydras amassed a fortune by his peddling and when he died worth \$20,000 to solve financial difficulties of young couples. Twenty brides will share in this year's distribution of \$1,800 interest within the next few weeks. That's \$90 apiece. Any girl living within West Baton Rouge Parish five years may apply for a dowry. Shares vary with the number of applicants.

When Blow-Out Occurs

Experts Warn Against Touching Brakes Until Car Has Stopped

From their experience engineers and test drivers warn the motorist that the one thing to remember in case of a blow-out is to touch the brake until the car has lost speed and comes under steering control, states Reginald Newland in New York Times. Two other lessons they have learned run contrary to popular belief: first, it is better to have a front tire blow than a rear tire because the failure of the latter is more likely to set up a pendulum motion in the car; and second, it is actually safer to have a blow-out at 50 miles an hour than at 40, because at the higher speed centrifugal action tends to maintain the tire's form for an appreciable time, long enough to bring the wheels under control.

A Lucky Boy

Sixteen years ago Gauger M. DeGeorge, hotel man, bought 20 acres of land near Friedwood, Tex., for \$129.71 at a tax sale, and he could decide his title to the land was valid. The land, in the middle of an oil field, is worth \$100,000.

Gave Comedian His Chance

Agent Booked Harry Lauder's Act Without Seeing It

George Fether celebrated his jubilee in London as chief of what he believed to be the oldest theatrical agency in the world. He told how he once booked Sir Harry Lauder's act without seeing it. It happened this way:

"On a Monday morning Harry Lauder sent in his card. I never heard of him and refused to see him. He insisted on waiting in the outer office and I couldn't get lunch without seeing him. So I saw him."

"I told him I'd try to get him work for the following week, but he said that was no good as he would be back to work in the U. S. He was a miner up in London for a week's holiday."

"On Tuesday morning I happened to look out of the window and see the manager of Gatti's restaurant going into a rival agent's place. I read out of catch him, and he wanted to replace it."

"I told him I could book him the greatest Scottish comedian in the world. I didn't know a thing about Lauder and took a chance. He asked for a week and accepted it."

"That night in fear and trembling I went to see Lauder. He was a colossal success and in that one week I booked 300 weeks of work for him."

Has Gone Into Business

Titel, Lady Hiss, Operated Gasoline Station on Ontario Highway

Lady Diana Taylor, O.B.E., has opened a gasoline station on the Dundas highway at Port Carleton, near the town of Oshawa. She is believed to be the first titled woman to operate a service station in Canada. When the station opens there will be a regular tourist home and tea room as well.

"Now, I'm just a plain working woman," said Lady Diana, when asked how she would go about looking after motorists. She may put her initials on the building, but most of the plans are still in the making.

She has a restaurant, a "large building was a hotel for stage coach travellers between Toronto and western Ontario ports. Close by is the farm where William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor, is said to have sought shelter in his flight from the rebellion of 1837."

"It is a most historic and romantic spot and I think we'll get along there," said Lady Diana. "Of course, it will be spring before we get really going, but I've sold some gasolines and I'm looking at all looking after a service station."

Legend was awarded the Order of the British Empire for service during the Great War when she drove and maintained an ambulance for more than four years.

Ski Enthusiast

Saskatchewan Fan Makes His Calls On Powdered Skimoil

Members of the Lutheran church at Rose Valley, Sask., know the pastor of their church is coming when they hear the roar of a motor, and see a man on skis in front of a cloud of snow.

Rev. Martin Andul, an enthusiast from Norway, is also mechanically inclined and has equipped a 25 hp. power motor with propeller on shaft, attached to two nine-foot skis.

"I would not advise a novice at skiing to try it," he said, "although I find it perfectly safe."

The pastor came to Canada in 1914, and found this country offered ample scope for the pursuit of his national sport.

Rose Valley is 125 miles northeast of Regina.

Must Take Vacation

In anticipation of New York World's Fair crowds, Robert K. Christenberry, general manager, has requested all Hotel Astor staff members to take their vacation between Feb. 15 and April 30. All summer leaves have been cancelled.

Papyrus from which our word "paper" comes, was called "biblos" by the Greeks.

CANADA'S AMAZING SKIER



One of the most amazing skiers in Canada is undoubtedly seven-legged Jean-Yves Gosselin, of Quebec City, whose skill and daring in one ski has earned him international fame. A victim of bone tuberculosis at age 17, the 20-year-old youth began skiing with one ski and crutches when he was eleven. To-day, with the adaptability of youth, he can negotiate the difficult slalom course on Mount St. Catharines with ease, and also shines at downhill skiing. Even grueling cross-country races find him in the top ranks. In a recent six-mile race he finished only three minutes behind the winner.

A Rolls-Royce Umbrella

Is What Salsman Calls One Carried By British Prime Minister

Neville Chamberlain's tightly rolled umbrella has become a mark of the English scene as Stanley Baldwin's famous pipe. He is not taller or shorter than he was last week, no more or less intelligent, no more or less sincere, public-opinion and unselfish. When he has the grippe, the symptoms are the same as they would have been last week.

If his opinions were well founded last week, they are well founded this week. If mistaken last week, they are the same and no less mistaken this week. If last week he judged it wise to set a leader against the Nazi by promulgating anti-Semitic legislation, he has the same reasons, good or bad, derived from his view of the situation in Hungary and in Europe that he had last week.

"Nothing external has changed. The same blood, drop for drop, flows in Jew's veins that flowed there last week," with the usual allowances for the biological breaking up that go on in any living organism. Judged by what he is and can do, I'm sorry as it is to be Premier this week as he was last week.

All that has happened is that Jewry's opponents are now able to show that one of his great-grandfathers was Jewish. His Jewish blood is one-eighth of his makeup and possibly three-eighths. Therefore he has felt himself obliged to resign the premiership, for even a mad man kept absent in a statement of Semitic descent preaching anti-Semitism.

A sane world would judge a man by his own qualities, not by his grandmother's or grandfather's race or religion, or even by their virtues or the lack of them. And another sane for sanity, in this meaning, is democracy.—New York Times.

According To Card

Two ladies were listening to the band at the exhibition, says the Christian Herald.

Said one: "This is something from Wagner, I think."

Said the other: "I think it is a nocturne of Chopin."

Said the first: "I'll go and look on the announcement card."

And back she came to her friend with the card. "We're both wrong," it is a refrain from Spitting.

Japan and Chile are both in the earth's most active zone of earthquakes, but Chile is shaken about 1,000 times a year.

The ancient historian Diodorus Siculus, neglected to insert a year "zero" between the years B.C. and A.D.

Common laborers constitute only seven per cent. of all steel workers.

The most snappy of the world's continents is North America.

Man Has Not Changed

But Jewish Ancestry Deprives Hungary Of Good Premier

Except for being a few days older, David Laroedy, who resigned as Premier of Hungary, is precisely the same man that he was last week. He is not taller or shorter than he was last week, no more or less intelligent, no more or less sincere, public-opinion and unselfish. When he has the grippe, the symptoms are the same as they would have been last week.

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The swallow-like swift is the fastest of all birds, being able to out-distance an aeroplane flying 100 miles an hour.

A great deal of trouble might have been avoided if the artistic temperament had never been invented.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Dolls

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Use Them as Dolls, Buffet or Luncheon Set

Don't talk such patter! Mrs. Wilson retorted indignantly.

"All right, then," the foreman replied. "If you don't believe me just come to the job and see what's happened to him since he got in the way of the steam-roller!"

A piece of paper, placed upon the large end of a funnel, cannot be blown off by blowing air into the small end.

Many of the foods which we consider absolutely essential to life are unobtainable in other parts of the world.

Thieves carried off 149 sewing machines valued at \$17,000, from two Brooklyn treadle high schools.

Manufacture Of Cheese So Old That Its Origin Is Lost In Mists Of Antiquity

People Demand Luxury

One Reason Railways Went Into Hotel Business Which Does Not Pay

The average citizen who in his travels about the country becomes a patron of deluxe hotels often wonders whether such institutions are profitable to the owners.

The answer seems to be given to some extent in the returns made to Parliament with reference to the hotel at Saskatoon, Sask., constructed by the Canadian National Railways a few years ago. Including land and furnishings, the cost of the hotel was \$2,567,487. Its yearly receipts are in the neighborhood of \$225,000. In 1937, it had an operating loss of \$18,131, and in 1938 a loss of \$273,691.

The two big railway systems in Canada endeavored to supplement their transportation activity by going into the hotel business in a big way. They erected costly structures at several places including Quebec, Ottawa, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Banff and Vancouver. No doing these hotels proved comfortable and inviting to a considerable percentage of the railways' passengers.

They were being disappointing and no doubt the railways often wish that they had not had them. Even now they are inclined to demand luxury whether they can afford it or not, and this tendency has influenced the hotel policy of the railways, which have been influenced to put an investment in this department of public accommodation out of which they cannot hope ever to get profitable results.

It is not easy to make money in the hotel business. Even the owners of more modest hostelry have found it unable to show very encouraging returns. They must maintain a high standard of public accommodation out of which they cannot hope ever to get profitable results.

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The Editor's Life

Doing His Duty To His Newspaper And His Readers

Yes, an editor has a lot which has to put up. Who has not? He also has a lot to encourage him. He has a lot to do. He sees a great deal of human nature and it is good. If one story evokes the cynic in him, the next keeps him to genial urbanity.

By the sheer necessity of being abreast of events and thought, his mind is kept from gathering rust. He works with words, the most fascinating of media. His range is unlimited and even if he has not much to say, he does say it. He has no boredom. As he does his duty to his newspaper and its readers, to humanity in general, his profession and not least himself, as he seeks truth and prints the results according to his standard of good taste, he is bound to bring down on his head occasional protests.

And he considers them too, because he knows he is fallible. Let him therefore have a good deal of criticism. In his heart he knows that once the ink has entered the blood, he must go on editing until the end. Nor would he have it otherwise.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Breaking It Gently

The works foreman had called to see Mrs. Wilson, the wife of one of the employees. "Yknow, mum," he said, "I've afraid your husband has been badly spoiled."

"Don't talk such patter!" Mrs. Wilson retorted indignantly.

"All right, then," the foreman replied. "If you don't believe me just come to the job and see what's happened to him since he got in the way of the steam-roller!"

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The manufacture of cheese is so old that its origin may be said to be lost in the mists of antiquity. There does not appear to be any country or tribe in the world whose history, stated P. W. McLaughlin of Montreal in an address on the development of cheese-making in Canada before the meeting of the Canadian Produce Association, recently held at Montreal, which has not made milk fat its sustenance into some form of varieties.

Cheese is mentioned in the Bible in the Book of Chronicles, where it is written that at a time when the Hebrews were at war with the Philistines, a farmer named Jesse sent his young son, David, to visit his three brothers who were in the army, and to carry to them a quantity of parched corn, but, to the captain of the company, the soldiers to be provided ten small cheeses. It will be seen that while parched corn was a good reason for giving soldiers, the commanding officer had to be regarded with such a delicacy as cheese. That it will be remembered, when the scenario when the young David distinguished himself by killing the giant Goliath with a stone from a sling.

There are favorable references in Greek classical literature to cheese, and it must have been regarded as something superior and more delicate than the commoner foods of the day. The Greek philosopher Aristotle, who tells of how an Arab story his gossips bottle with sweet milk on one day, and that he was a long journey on his camel. At the end of a very hot day he stopped to drink his milk. On opening his bottle, he found it so sweet that he could not eat it. He was so surprised that he found it effective in quenching his thirst. He also discovered that the milk was so sweet that he could not eat it. He was so surprised that he found it effective in quenching his thirst. He also discovered that the milk was so sweet that he could not eat it.

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CARDINAL PACELLI WILL BE KNOWN AS POPE PIUS XII.

Vatican City.—Crowds in St. Peter's square rejoiced at the election of a new pope and the choice of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli—the first Roman elevated to that high office in more than two centuries.

A thunderous cry of joy went up from the multitude as the voice of Camillo Cardinal Caccia-Dominici amplified a thousandfold through a score of loudspeakers, announced the name of the new pope. Rominis that have a Roman as pontiff and as their bishop for the first time since 1721. They were also happy that the long tradition of an Italian pope was preserved. There had been a widespread feeling that it might be broken by this conclave.

Another reason for rejoicing among Romans was the personal popularity of the new pope. The fact the papacy came to Cardinal Pacelli as a birthday gift, which the anonymous figure acquired after his selection, also captured the imagination of Italians.

The crowd before majestic St. Peter's had swollen to some 50,000 when two little puffs of white smoke from the slender chimney above the Sistine chapel signified (9:30 a.m., M.S.T.) to announce to the world a new pontiff had been chosen. As the news spread, astonishment led to the great square becoming blocked with people rushing to hear the name of the new pontiff and to receive his blessing.

By this time the square was packed with a crowd of 150,000. There was sporadic singing, shouts and manifestations of anxious anticipation over who had been chosen Pope.

At 6 p.m., the big doors leading to the great balcony of the Basilica swung open and a rich red-bordered tapestry bearing the papal arms hung from the balcony railing. The crowd sent up a tremendous cheer. Several cardinals, who figures to most of those far below in the square—emerged and the announcement a new pope had been elected began at 6:05 p.m.

"We have a new pope," the announcement began.

There was a cheer and then silence as all waited for his name.

It was only necessary to say "Eugenio," to let all know that Cardinal Pacelli was to be the first.

A greater cheer went up and it was not until it had subsided that Cardinal Caccia was able to finish "Pacelli," and announced that he would be known as Pius XII.

He declared that it was Cardinal Pacelli's birthday and concluded with: "Providence calls him to the throne of the church a better pope."

Cardinal Caccia then led the multitude in a great Te Deum which thundered from the square and echoed through the Bernini colonnades.

Dark was falling fast as the new vicar of Christ on earth was borne to the balcony on his portable throne. The light in the square was grey, contrasting sharply with the dark shadows around the facade of St. Peter's, made his tiara sparkle and his white vestments gleam.

Many knelt for the blessing. Others bowed their heads and crossed themselves.

As the words of the benediction were intoned in a melodious voice over the loudspeakers, the latecomers were still forcing their way into the square.

The new pontiff's appearance lasted less than five minutes. He remained on the balcony a moment or two after receiving the blessing, flourishing his hand in the customary gesture and receiving the acclaim of the faithful below.

Equipment Returned

Czechs Have Surrendered Radio and Preparations Laboratory To Germany.

Berlin.—Czechoslovakia agreed to surrender to Germany a radio and preparatory laboratory and laboratory removed to Prague from Sudetenland after the territory was ceded to the Reich.

In return for the laboratory, which will go back to Joachimsthal, where Europe's most important radium mine is located, Germany agreed to permit Czechoslovakia to remove certain machinery and material belonging to Czechoslovak business firms in the ceded territory.

Will Stand All Losses
Berlin.—Newspapers were given Germany's "export or die" drive by a Reichsbank agreement under which German exporters may suffer as a result of sudden changes in foreign exchange rates.

A New Democracy

Hon. W. D. Herridge Advocates Political Reform Movement

Ottawa.—A New Democracy movement which will seek to organize a committee in every federal constituency to influence reform candidates and rally the progressive vote in the next general election was announced here by Hon. W. D. Herridge, Ottawa lawyer and former Canadian minister to Washington.

Speaking in the Little Theatre at a meeting called by a local forum committee which has "demanded to know what I would do to get prosperity," Mr. Herridge, the first job of the movement will be to turn out the old political parties, Liberal and Conservative, and elect a people's parliament. "Political reform comes before economic reform. Just now our job is political reform."

At many points in Canada the New Democracy movement is already mobilizing, he continued. There are groups everywhere, big groups and combinations of groups. And they are all heading towards the same goal—to pack the next parliament with men and women free from the political machine.

Herridge, brother-in-law of Mr. Hon. Bennett, former prime minister, had hinted in previous speeches that a new party would be launched. He is expected to follow up his announcement with an extensive campaign on a coast to coast tour.

Declaring the Liberal and Conservative parties were on the side of reaction, he said the Canadian people were entitled to a new party, the old parties and democracy.

"For if the old parties are left in power, they will believe they will unite. After the next election or perhaps before, the Liberal and Conservative parties will become one party."

Show Large Increase

Exports To United States Higher Than Last Month

Ottawa.—In the first month of operation of the Canada-United States trade treaty, the Dominion's exports to the American republic totalled \$26,777,000, an increase of 75 per cent. compared with \$20,735,000 in January, 1939.

Canada's total exports to all countries during the month at \$51,046,000 was an increase of 14.1 per cent. compared with \$44,722,000.

Exports to the United States, the largest market, increased to the trade treaty in the House of Commons in December exports until January to take advantage of tariff changes.

Exports to the United Kingdom, Canada's other best country in trade, dropped to \$25,544,000 from \$28,570,000 in January, 1939, a decrease of 23 per cent. Australia was Canada's third best customer in January, exports to that country totalled \$5,053,881 against \$3,126,181.

Explosion Of Army Arsenal
Hundreds Were Killed And Injured In Japanese Disaster

Osaka, Japan.—Police announced probably 200 persons were blown to bits and burned to death and at least 200 others injured in the explosion of an army arsenal in suburban Hirakata.

The police communicated 560 homes were destroyed by the flames which swept through the suburb from exploding munitions. As a result, 5,800 persons were homeless.

The disaster, unprecedented for this type in Japan's industrial history, occurred from an undetermined cause.

Windows were broken for miles around. Telephone and telegraph wires were thrown down, and railway and street car service had to be suspended.

Because of the hour of the explosion, it was believed a majority of the killed and injured were women and children.

Osaka is Japan's second largest city and is 330 miles west of Tokyo.

Removed From Royal Vault
Windsor, Eng.—The body of King George V. has been removed from the royal vault beneath the floor of St. George's chapel, where it was placed temporarily Jan. 28, 1936, and placed in a permanent sarcophagus in the nave of the chapel. The coffin was carried by members of the Windsor Castle life brigade to its new resting place.

Special Flight Letters
Toronto.—More than 80,000 special collectors' letters winged their way across Canada March 1 when the first of the letters of the battle of Vimy and Vancouver was formally inaugurated by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

WARNING FROM KING ON DEFENCE CONTRACT DEBATE

EARL ELDON

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King bluntly warned parliament it might soon be called upon to discuss more important questions than any referred to it so far, as he pointed to a critical international situation.

He did so in an appeal to members of the house to get along with the business before them and also to avoid making statements which might be misinterpreted in other countries or might create unnecessary suspicion concerning the national defence department.

"I think all of us," he said, "would be well advised to get along with the business of this parliament as rapidly as we can because we may at any moment be called upon to consider questions larger than any we have discussed so far. I pray that it will not come but who can say it will not in the light of the knowledge that every man who reads the paper must find from day to day or from hour to hour?"

The prime minister's warning came in the second debate of the session on defence contracts. Grant MacNeil (C.C.F., Vancouver North) had moved a contract for shells unnecessary to the public accounts committee. Following an earlier debate the house adopted another MacNeil motion to refer the Bren gun contract with John Inglis Co., Limited, to the same committee.

Mr. MacNeil King objected to the timing of the motion, saying it was a debating contract when all parties were agreed upon a committee.

MacNeil had not read the contract and were in no position to discuss it without full information which the committee would obtain.

Yet opposition members, when the government agreed to a committee inquiry, insisted on making speeches the suggestion something was wrong in the defence department.

At a time when certain people in Canada were seeking to undermine democratic institutions and in the light of the international situation, it was surely undesirable to raise any question of national defence, especially the department of national defence.

Mr. MacNeil alleged the shell contract was an instance of a favored contractor being singled out by government business without competitive tenders. He charged the company which received the contract was not qualified to make shells.

In reply Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of defence, reminded the house he had expressed a desire last session to have all defence contracts reviewed by the committee. He accepted the motion for the government, an educational order to determine what private industry could do in an emergency.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, asked the minister to answer some of the criticism advanced by Mr. MacNeil but the latter had performed a public service in bringing the contract to the notice of parliament and moving for an inquiry.

Mr. Manion wondered why the contract was not brought up earlier.

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London-Waiting to the King, who will visit with His Majesty to Canada in May.

test had not been tabled more than 14 months after it was signed. "There is no obligation to table them," said a government spokesman. "Why shouldn't all munitions contracts be tabled?" Dr. Manion asked.

"If that is the will of the house it will be done," Mr. MacNeil said. "Then, so far as I am concerned, that is the will of the house," Dr. Manion retorted.

"Was it done during the last war?" asked a Liberal member. "I don't care what was done in the last war," Dr. Manion said.

"Don't let us repeat mistakes that were made then," he said. "There is a riskier prize than Hitler, for any world conqueror, or a Hitler," Dr. Manion declared, and he supported the government fully in its defence plans. "We must be ready to defend ourselves and not trust to England or the United Kingdom."

For the \$70,000,000 spent on defence in the past two years Dr. Manion was of the opinion there was nothing to show for it return. "I believe we should get something for our money. I don't think there should be any money in the business of picking friends for contracts."

Plans For Ottawa Visit
The King And Queen Will Make Eight Appearances In Capital

Ottawa.—The King and Queen will appear before the public eight times during their four-day stay in Ottawa starting May 17, according to a tentative plan made public by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The plan includes a state dinner on the evening of May 17 at Rideau Hall, residence of the governor-general; a parliamentary dinner at the Chateau Laurier hotel May 18; the Queen to lay the corner stone of the new supreme court building, May 19, after which they will visit the senate and the House of Commons, both of which will have adjourned for the month of the royal visit. On May 20 they will attend a garden party at Rideau Hall.

Plan Medical Research
Ottawa.—The Associate Medical Research committee of the National Research Council announced following a two-day meeting, it had decided to direct immediate attention to tuberculosis and rheumatic diseases as its first objects in the medical research field.

"In the interests of the prairie provinces and of the nation, such a condition must not be permitted to occur again. There must be established an adequate minimum price. No farmer should be forced to sell his crop below that price which gives reasonable protection to the wheat industry and the wheat grower."

The committee emphasized that the Canadian wheat grower was faced with direct government intervention in the wheat market by Canada's greatest competitors, the United States and Argentina, as well as by Russia and the Dominion exporting countries.

"Inequalities of income to wheat farmers under a wheat board plan are so different from those which would prevail with corresponding yields under open market price levels which would make the guarantee inoperative," the brief said.

"Such inequalities in two or more successive years tend to be balanced between different areas, subject only to the natural advantages of one area over another, in which advantage of soil, climate and distance from market are all factors to be considered."

The committee stressed there should be no confusion between the problem of relief for conditions arising from crop failure and the problem of low prices for wheat due to international causes.

"The essential problem of a distressed area will increase the already heavy financial burden of the distressed area. The difficulties of the distressed areas are concerned with drought and pestilence. The difficulties of a depressed industry are concerned with prices."

TOURS THE WORLD FOR ROTARY

Directing last minute messages before the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" sailed for the Orient out of Vancouver, Dr. Alex. O. Potter, of Montreal, Ontario, was photographed as he reflected on his role as one of the world's Rotarians, his main objective being to consolidate and organize Rotary Clubs in Asia, after which he will visit Europe on a similar mission.

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Seek Orders From Spain

British And French Industrialists Hope To Get Business

London.—British and French industrialists sought to establish contacts with General Franco's Nationalist bankers and commercial agents in the hope of obtaining large orders for the rehabilitation of Spain following the Anglo-French recognition of the Nationalists.

France's principal commercial representatives in London were approached by almost all branches of British industry.

The British Federation of Industries, the London chamber of commerce and the institute appointed committees to study the expansion of trade with Nationalist Spain.

Events Will Be Broadcast
C.B.C. To Give Summary Each Day Of Royal Tour

Ottawa.—All broadcasts of events during the visit of the King and Queen in May and June will be controlled by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, L. W. Brockington, C.B.C. chairman, told the press today after a meeting of the committee.

A C.B.C. committee would broadcast from the H.M.C.S. Saguenay as it makes the M.S. tour, on which the royal couple will come to Canada off the Newfoundland coast May 13.

A summary of each day's events in the royal tour would be broadcast each evening, Mr. Brockington said, and would be relayed to the United Kingdom and the empire.

The plane, taking off toward the west, struck a Yukon Southern Airways plane on the ground, taking a wing off the transport craft, then raced forward to yards and burst into flames.

The machine, recently assembled here by R.C.A.F. men from No. 1 squadron in Calgary, was one of six purchased in Great Britain for the Canadian Fighting Forces.

The six planes will be stationed in Calgary.

The one which crashed had been under flying test for several days. Spectators said the pilot apparently lost control of the speedily on the runway, and the plane, taking off toward the west, struck a Yukon Southern Airways plane on the ground, taking a wing off the transport craft, then raced forward to yards and burst into flames.

It was a tragedy, said a spokesman for the R.C.A.F. here. The plane, taking off toward the west, struck a Yukon Southern Airways plane on the ground, taking a wing off the transport craft, then raced forward to yards and burst into flames.

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R.C.A.F. FIGHTING PLANE CRASHES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver.—One of the Royal Canadian Air Force's new Hawker Hurricane fighting planes crashed and burned while taking off from Seaplane City, airport, today, when Sgt. R. L. Davis, of No. 1 fighter squadron, Calgary, leaped from the craft and escaped unhurt.

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Tibet Is Strange Land

Author Thinks White Nations Will Break Down Exclusive Walls

No longer is the time-honored wedding ceremony of killing the bride's mother practised in forbidden Tibet, declared Gordon B. Ender, author and explorer, formerly of the Indian Frontier, of the British Empire, in the *Western Canadian Club* in London, Ont.

Mr. Ender's position in the strange land of Tibet depended largely on his attitude towards the men. On the plateau the men practised polygamy, marrying as many wives as they could afford to support and maintain them to tend their flocks. In agricultural areas the order was reversed. Women practised polygamy, marrying as many husbands as they were made members in one family.

The Grand Lama, Mr. Ender continued, had ambitions for his country before he was poisoned, apparently by the young Tibetan political party. He had visions of a modern country, of modern buildings, of education financed by the gold mines which lay about and can easily be mined.

Tibetans believe gold grows like a plant, that the gold dust and flecks they gathered by washing were flowers of the gold plant, the nuggets of the rock. Feeling the plant was destroyed if the rock was taken away, the Tibetans turn them when they are found, said the speaker.

Mr. Ender came originally from the States, but at the age of four was taken to North India with his missionary parents, who were working with caravan leaders, with servants and with little native children, developed an insatiable curiosity about Tibet. He claims "soon the walls of Tibetan exclusion are going to fall. The day is coming when white nations and I hope it will be Britain or America and no one else—will be in to follow the plans of the Grand Lama and bring this country to a position equal to any other in the world."

Undertake Hopeless Task

Two English Clergymen Trying To Prove Superstitions Are Unsound

Two British clergymen have taken the bit into their teeth in an attempt to do some superstitious as are linked with the number 13, bad luck and spilled salt. The Rev. G. R. Dallen, formerly of Bermuda, London, and Rev. H. L. Gough, of Christ Church, Oxford, tried a broadcast against foolishness in pamphlets published by the Church of England Assembly.

Mr. Dallen has his hair cut on Fridays. He knows that another expert, Mr. Baileine, has his hair cut on Wednesdays, because most customers think it's an unlucky day to be shorn.

He subscribes to Dr. Gough's cure, which the latter outlines as follows: "The cure is deliberately to stamp upon the superstition, to take every opportunity of setting it at naught. We should walk under every ladder that we meet; we should gladly sit down 13 at the table; we should make no difference between one day and another except those which the rule and custom of the church call us to respect. . . . Superstition in ourselves or in others should never trouble us; its consequences are too serious."

Most persons, Mr. Baileine observes, do not believe in the ideas on which these superstitions are based, yet they go on irrationally observing them. "The fact is," he says, "we never outgrow our sense of the supernatural. If we cannot satisfy it by the practice of a real religious faith we fall back on rage and tatters of morbid, non-sensuous superstitions."

What He Deserved

A doctor was called in to see a very testy aristocrat. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked cheerfully.

"That, sir," growled the patient, glaring "is for you to find out."

"I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so I'll go along and fetch a friend of mine, a vet, he's the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

Quite Polite

Hustler: "I hope my husband won't notice when he asked you to play."

Foreigner: "Oh, no, he just asked me not to play a damn thing."

Hustler: "What did he say?"

Foreigner: "He said, 'Don't Play For The Love of Mike.'"

Alcatraz Prison is named after the albatross, a bird that has the liberty of land air and sea. The word albatross comes from the old Spanish word, alcatraz.

California fisheries produce more wealth than her gold mines.

Has Sowed For Royalty

Perhaps Woman's First Work Was Done For Queen Victoria

Toronto's many visitors have noticed a little woman in black fitting here and there through the costume section of the Royal Ontario Museum. In Toronto, she is Mrs. E. W. Stephenson, now 75, who is dreaming dreams these days of when the King comes to town.

Mrs. Stephenson served for Queen Mary and Queen Victoria. When she was only 15 years old she was apprenticed to Reville & Tomes, and the very first work she was given to do was the quilting of Queen Victoria's brocade petticoats. That was 58 years ago, but the old Queen and Queen Mary, still the young Queen to Mrs. Stephenson, remain in her memory as vivid personalities.

For more than a quarter of a century she was closely associated with the Royal family, was entrusted with missions to the Palace to cut gowns for Queen Mary, and remembers all the royal children. Since she came to Canada in 1912, she said, she had received several letters from Queen Mary, the last just after the death of King George V.

In 1920, when Mrs. Stephenson saw in the newspapers that the Royal Ontario Museum had received two of Queen Mary's costume dresses, she offered her services to the museum to get them ready for exhibition. She herself had helped make them. She said, she was so engaged, and padded the forms on which the dresses were fitted to exactly the figure of Queen Mary. Ever since that time she has been associated with the museum in the restoration of costumes.

She embroidered the gown in which Queen Mary was crowned. It was done in two parts of gold and cream colored satin, she said, and the embroidery designs were symbolic of the dominions of the Commonwealth.

Though she did not admit favoring it, she was obvious Princess Mary was her favorite among the royal children. It was easy for Princess Mary to drop in again when the Prince of Wales assumed his royal duties, for she said, the Princess Royal had always disliked having her picture taken.

New Instrument Aids Singers

Strobe Scope Installed At Metropolitan Opera House

A machine that winks at prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera Company is making life easier today for the orchestra.

The winker, capable of 32 to 4,070 blinks a second, is a chromatic strobe lamp, a new musical instrument, each of whose winks represents a single beat of a musical note. The orchestra's technicians found from a test that in each pure musical note there is a slight margin, a few vibrations, by which the tone can depart from standard and still be beautiful. In fact the variable may occasionally be more beautiful. This departure from standard is known as vibrato. In high-pitched feminine voices, thus, when the singer is forcing the note F, although he is supposed to sing 1,297 vibrations a second, she may go as high as 1,425. The orchestra meanwhile is playing the note at 1,297. The result is the orchestra is off key while to the players the singer seems off.

With the new winker, which has been installed in the orchestra pit at the Metropolitan, singer and orchestra, by the winks, the exact number of vibrations of her voice. The orchestra can see its own tones and those that harmonize best can be practiced.

The winker counts the number of vibrations per second of a musical note, as this number makes the pitch. The machine's brain is an electric lamp known as a gas-discharge tube, whose lighting current automatically pulsates any tone, either of voice or instrument. Each pulsation of the note causes one flash of the lamp.

Contributions Almost Trebled

"March of Dimes" in Infantic Paralysis Drive Exceeded \$500,000

The White House at Washington announced that contributions sent to the executive mansion in the annual infantic paralysis drive totalled more than \$500,000.

The contributions were sent in a "March of Dimes" arranged in connection with the President's Birthday Ball celebrations to raise funds for the National Foundation for the Prevention of Infantic Paralysis.

Contributions to the White House were the largest ever received. Last year's total was \$357,000.

Irrigation engineering was understood and practiced by the ancient Babylonians more than 5,000 years ago.

FIRST ORIGINAL PHOTO OF LATE POPE AFTER DEATH



One of the first original photographs to reach this continent of the late Pope Pius XI, lying in the papal bedchamber where he died, is shown above. A rosary may be seen clasped in the late pontiff's hands.

Not Schoolboys This Time

Ontario Musical Director Gives Bonus Paid By Normal Students

Pun has been paid at schoolboys for their "howlers." Those made by prospective teachers are just as humorous, Roy Fenwick, musical director for Ontario, pointed out at a luncheon in Peterboro.

Some of the answers provided by Normal School students in recent examinations, according to Mr. Fenwick, read:

"Children should sing as high as possible without cawing."

"Have them sing as high as possible until they can sing in tune."

"When children have forgotten the tune, ask them to hum it."

"The season of the year would be determined by the song chosen."

"Monotones should have their eyes and ears examined."

"The children who cannot sing should be taken apart."

"If a child has a defective vocal organ take him to the doctor and have it out."

"The range of the child voice is about 30 feet."

Defending The Nation

Says Duty Of Ex-Servicemen Is To Maintain Democracy

The duty of Canadian ex-servicemen is to contribute their support and encouragement to maintaining the democratic system, which assures their liberties, Hon. Dr. R. J. Munton, leader of the Conservative party, told the local veterans of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Ottawa.

Dr. Munton warned against the encroachment which dictatorialism had made upon countries that were at one time democracies or which had been rapidly developing democratic systems of government.

There were those who did not think Canada was in any danger, but his own belief was that the duty of Canadians was to arm for the purpose of defending the nation.

"Miss Anna, which would you rather be, beautiful or rich?"

"I should like to be rich as well."

The AV-American canal in Southern California is the largest irrigation ditch in the United States.

Invisible Glass

New Discovery Causes Prison To Transmit 69 Per Cent. Of Light

Supplies and quartz, heated until they become vapors, coat ordinary glass so that it becomes almost completely transparent and "invisible."

The melted glass and rock make the strongest coating yet discovered and were announced as forecasting films which will be "even more rugged than the glass itself."

"Invisible glass," a discovery announced two months ago simultaneously by the General Electric Company and by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the most spectacular advance in use of glass in scientific history.

The coated glass transmits more than 99 per cent. of light, against 92 per cent. for the best untreated glass.

No light can be seen to reflect from this filmed glass. Thousands of commercial uses are in prospect as soon as a permanent film is assured.

The announcement, made by C. Hawley Cartwright and A. Francis Turner of the M.I.T., to the American Physical Society, appears to speed the making of a film that will stick.

In the original discoveries these two men used evaporation to coat their glass, while General Electric used a dipping method.

Hard On Shoe Leather

Touring The World On Foot To Win A Wager

"It's hard on shoe leather but it's a great life," said Captain H. E. Butler, who passed through Johannesburg on his way to Capetown, where he will board a ship on the next stage of his round-the-world hike.

In five months Captain Butler hopes to reach Canada and collect a 20-year-old bet made during the war.

He was wagged \$3,200 by a Canadian singer that he dare not tour the world on foot. It was stipulated that he must cover at least 20,000 miles and accept no life.

Captain Butler has now worn more than half the bet and worn out 180 pairs of shoes.

Spades are the worst suit of cards in the deck as well in fortune telling. They denote treachery, disappointment, ill luck, and even death.

Robbed Trapper's Cabin

Unwritten Law Of The North Hides Sins A Man To Jail

A man who entered and robbed a trapper's cabin on the Bear Lake road, near Elkerville, has been sentenced to 18 months in jail. He violated two laws, the formal law designed to protect private property, and the great, unwritten law of the wilderness designed to safeguard human life.

It is the custom in the British Columbia hinterland, as in all the wild regions of the North and West, for the owners of cabins to leave them unlocked. There is always the possibility that someone, lost and without food, or ill or hurt or in desperate need of shelter, may reach the cabin when the owner is away, and the privilege of entering and making a fire and getting something to eat may mean the saving of life.

No man of the back country begrudges the distressed traveler the wood or food necessary to relieve his distress. But an obligation rests on the man who accepts such hospitality as this. He must not rob or use an undue portion of the supplies, and, if it is at all possible, he must replace what he has taken and leave word for the next fire.

There is always the possibility that someone else—perhaps the owner himself—may reach the cabin in as much need as the traveler who has found shelter and gone—Vancouver Province.

The Essential Fact

Good Government Defeated By Hand-Picked Machine Delegate

The Toronto Financial Post observed a couple of weeks ago that "the man who defeats good government is the man who doesn't vote." And a reader from the Pacific coast submits this amendment: "Good government is defeated by the man who stays home from the nominating conventions." And even that doesn't get down to the essential fact. Good government is defeated by the man who goes to the nominating convention . . . as a handicapped machine delegate.—Halifax Herald.

Sea feathers, found in offshore waters from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Carolinas, actually are animals.

Influence Is Felt

Canadian Public Life Owns Much To Women's Institutes

This is a toast to the ladies. Those ladies, members of the various church and community organizations, Women's Associations, Guilds, Institutes and Circles who take such an active interest in the welfare of Canadian public life. Particularly in the smaller towns and rural communities, the influence of these willing workers is felt. The social life of a village is built around the activities of the ladies organizations. What would a town do without a delicious church supper every few weeks? Boards bending under the weight of plates of steaming potatoes, turnips, pickles, roast and pie, to welcome all the townfolk and especially tempting to the merdolls, following a hard day's work.

Other nights there are croquet parties under the auspices of the W.A., or eucres and bridge parties, making the social life of the town worth while. Besides the W.I. sponsors a dance and that's the big event of the month for sister Susie. And that's the ladies' committee and show Johnny how smart she looks in the velvet dress she got for Christmas.

Very often the Mission Circle brings a special set of moving pictures to the town depicting life in a foreign land. The women of the various educational fields as to the customs and living habits of other people. The Women's Association has a talented speaker give an address in the community hall or the church auditorium, giving the wonderful benefits and greater grasp of economics, political and social conditions existing outside their own community.

The good accomplished by the ladies is far-reaching and incalculable. It is a toast to the ladies!—Lindsay Post.

Vibration Of Double Stars

May Reach Out To Others Millions Of Miles Away

Stars which vibrate toward each other like the hearts of young lovers in June were described before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

These panting stars are usually double stars which rotate around a common center. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago, declared, but the effect may reach out to other stars millions of miles away.

The atmospheres of these stars extend out to distances of 50,000,000 miles from the center of young lovers in June were described before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

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Troops of the Fifth Column of the Navarres, commanded by General Juan Sanchez Gonzalez, one of Franco's senior generals, arrive at the French frontier post of Pertus singing their national hymn with arms extended.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES meets his match



MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others cannot. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return

the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

STRAIT GATE

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

Sarah Lynn came in with Duncan Van Doren and the Keaton Dansas. She wore an unimportant dress that did nothing for her dark skin, and she managed, even in the surging roomful, to look lost and lonely. The youth from Detroit had an air of languid intelligence and pallid good-breeding, and Keaton Dana was a solid young man with a heavily placid face. Arline La Mont Dana made her leisurely way toward the guest of honor in a shimmering gleam. Hers was a vehement, insistent beauty, a ripe loveliness; overripe, Sally Ann thought again, instant in dislike.

"Wonderful to meet you at last," Arline drawled negligently, appraising her under the heavy white lids of her long eyes. "Imagine—two Big Shots at Danaville in one night! You—and Gunnar Thorwald."

"Gunnar—not the young Norwegian flier?"

"In person, Jim Allison's bringing him. You must meet him. But he won't take you for a ride. He never flies women."

"I can, perhaps, succeed in bearing it. I've had rather more than my share of the air."

"You must come and see my house."

"I passed it to-day. Do you get in and out with a car-guest?"

"I have a zipper down the front." She nodded, indulgent, patronizing. "It's seeing you," she made a slow progress through the crowded room and Adelaide Dana took her place beside the traveler.

"The eyes of both women were on Sarah Lynn and her sister, and they saw Duncan Van Doren take the thin young elbow into a proprietary grasp, and the girl jerk it away. After an instant the youth came to them, smiling.

"Must I go dancing?" he addressed himself confidently to Adelaide.

"Of course not, dear boy," she beamed approval on him.

"May be a bit late, you know, if

we look in at the silly Stewed Prune," he told her conscientiously.

"Don't worry, Duncan. I know Sarah Lynn is safe with you wherever—and whenever—you take her. Tell her Mother says to run along and have a happy time."

"Thanks a lot." He made his way through the long room, full to overflowing now with family and friends and Chinese servants with trays of coffee and ices and little frosted cakes.

Sudden rage rose and throated back to her own youth as the urge to defeat the beautiful blonde mother.

"I've taken rather a fancy to your cousin Adelaide," she heard herself saying. "I think I'll take her back to Europe with me if you don't mind."

"But I mind—I should mind very much indeed," Mrs. Edwin Lynn said quickly. "It's very sweet of you, dear Cousin Sally Ann, but I happen to have other plans for my girls."

"I have an idea," the traveler said casually, "that you'll not have much luck in imposing your plans on that dark daughter of yours."

Sally Ann looked across the room. Duncan Van Doren had turned away to speak to someone else and Sarah Lynn stood alone. She was staring at a newcomer, utterly absorbed and free from self-consciousness, eyes wide, lips parted, startled color in her cool cheeks.

The stranger was a tall, fair youth in the clinging of a tunic. He pulled off his cap and his hair was yellow above a lean and spare young face, and something in his costume, perhaps, contrasted with conventional raiment as he was framed in the open door, in the level absence of his scrutiny, gave him an effect of alienism.

"Who is that?" Mrs. Edwin Lynn demanded, displeased. "To come here in those clothes?"

"He's merely alighting on earth for an hour, I dare say," Sally Ann supplied. "Gunnar Thorwald, who's just down the Atlantic. I've seen him on the other side, the Norwegian Lindy," they call him. Europe's most beaming boy of the air."

CHAPTER IV.

"Like to drive around awhile?" Duncan Van Doren wanted to know, closing the door of his glinting roadster on Sarah Lynn and getting into the driver's seat.

"I'd rather drive around until it's time to go home," she said tonelessly. "You know how I loathe the Stewed Prune."

"Promised Arline we'd hurry in for a while at least, and it won't be time to go home until I'm ready to take you." He slid an arm beneath her stiffened shoulders. "You matter said 'anywhere, anywhere!' It wouldn't bore you so if you'd entered my house, Sarah Lynn," he complained. "If you'd just take a couple of drinks you'd be surprised at the difference of it would make."

"Well, I'm not so crazy about the stuff myself, but I've learned how it suits a party," he said reasonably. Arline and her cohorts had made

the Stewed Prune deliberately demure with bright-glazed Swiss and ruffled cutlery of dotted Swiss and old-fashioned furniture.

Sarah Lynn and Duncan arrived at eleven. Tables were set close to the walls and the floor cleared for dancing, and musicians sent waiting, throbbing blues and torches through the warm, smoke-laden air.

"Step!" Duncan held out languid arms.

"No, please," the girl shook her head. A hand reached out and pulled her down into a vacant chair.

"Want to visit me, Sarah Lynn?"

"Oh, yes, Mary," she answered gladly.

Mary Dana Webster was a comfortably plump and plain young matron with twin sons and a baby daughter. Sarah Lynn had never seen her before.

"Think this wicked roof will fall on my righteousness?" She caught her cousin's thought. "Now I have a precious customer up from the South who craves night-life and I'm here to pair them into cars and ride them home. Duncan, you run along and dance with Arline. I never see you."

"Mrs. Webster looked about her with keen, amused eyes. She wore no make-up, but her heavy day-lily color was like dirty grey.

"What a madhouse! And how they look at my Noddy! Bicarbons of soda and bed at eight o'clock for the next week. He's dying on the vine right now, but the customer fresh as a birdie." Duncan Van Doren danced with Arline. There's something in the air tonight. I feel it."

"Oh, it's always like this—or sillier," Sarah Lynn sighed.

"Yes, but—and his bunch of men have been going into huddles and shrieking with glee, and Doc Reedley has just gone zooming into the air for something. You know I think they're framing something on that nice young flier—Gunnar, what's his name?"

"Gunnar Thorwald," the girl said quickly. "Haven't you been reading the paper?"

"Well, Jim Allison has him in too here in the West; been flying with him, and that means that Arline had first call on him socially, but I understand he can't see her with a knuckle."

Sarah Lynn lifted one thin shoulder.

"Naturally; but is she poisonous? Her first failure in a big way. You see, she tried to break his rule never to fly women, and didn't even tell him, so there'll be reprisals. She claims he's coming here tonight. Can you feature that?"

"It's in Jim Allison's hands," her young cousin defended him.

Duncan Van Doren and Arline danced. The table, swung about and dotted beside them.

"Hello, darling!" the hostess greeted Mary Webster. "Nice to see you here! But—why aren't you drinking?"

"Why aren't you eating?" the question by marriage countered.

"Let's dance!" Duncan pulled Sarah Lynn to her feet. They danced slowly with the other slow-moving couples and in silence. As they passed a side door they saw Arline greeting her brother, the Norwegian Lindy, with a side-line of medical studies.

"Well," she demanded quickly. "You know me," he boomed.

"Darling! In ten minutes—in the office."

Sarah Lynn wanted to return to Mary Webster but her sister steered her to a large and noisy group and asked when she wouldn't drink.

Arline championed her. "Let her alone! She's going to have her gin and ale or malted milk or cambic or anything else she wants. But that doesn't cramp your style." She poured him a lavish highball.

"No, please," the girl shook her head. A hand reached out and pulled her down into a vacant chair.

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"What a madhouse! And how they look at my Noddy! Bicarbons of soda and bed at eight o'clock for the next week. He's dying on the vine right now, but the customer fresh as a birdie." Duncan Van Doren danced with Arline. There's something in the air tonight. I feel it."

"Oh, it's always like this—or sillier," Sarah Lynn sighed.

"Yes, but—and his bunch of men have been going into huddles and shrieking with glee, and Doc Reedley has just gone zooming into the air for something. You know I think they're framing something on that nice young flier—Gunnar, what's his name?"

"Gunnar Thorwald," the girl said quickly. "Haven't you been reading the paper?"

"Well, Jim Allison has him in too here in the West; been flying with him, and that means that Arline had first call on him socially, but I understand he can't see her with a knuckle."

Sarah Lynn lifted one thin shoulder.

"Naturally; but is she poisonous? Her first failure in a big way. You see, she tried to break his rule never to fly women, and didn't even tell him, so there'll be reprisals. She claims he's coming here tonight. Can you feature that?"

"It's in Jim Allison's hands," her young cousin defended him.

Duncan Van Doren and Arline danced. The table, swung about and dotted beside them.

"Hello, darling!" the hostess greeted Mary Webster. "Nice to see you here! But—why aren't you drinking?"

"Why aren't you eating?" the question by marriage countered.

"Let's dance!" Duncan pulled Sarah Lynn to her feet. They danced slowly with the other slow-moving couples and in silence. As they passed a side door they saw Arline greeting her brother, the Norwegian Lindy, with a side-line of medical studies.

"Well," she demanded quickly. "You know me," he boomed.

A New Desert Hero

"Ingrams of Arabia" Having Great Success With Tribal Leaders

A figure as romantic as the late Lawrence of Arabia has come to the fore in the desert with a tall, young Briton with an engaging smile and a knack of getting things done.

"Ingrams of Arabia," they call him, and he's one of those strong, but not too stout, men who do more to increase Britain's prestige abroad than any amount of radio program propaganda.

Still under forty, W. H. Ingrams is bringing peace and prosperity to the Hadramaut, a once-barren area where nothing flourished but murder, tribal feuds and wars.

"Ingrams of Arabia," Colonial administrator, has altered all that. To-day peace reigns.

Britain's representative called on all tribal leaders and, by using his unimpeachable tact and persuasive powers, he induced them to sign a truce.

Since warfare has ceased to be the custom, 100,000 people who fled the country have returned. Now thanks to Ingrams, a police force is being formed to keep order in the Hadramaut.

Engineers are planning to sink artesian wells, and mining experts leave shortly to assess the land's mineral wealth.

A medical policy is also being drawn up.

All this has happened within four years, and a speech recently, Sir Percy Sykes, veteran administrator and soldier, praised Ingrams' achievement in concluding a truce as "the greatest act of his kind for years, if not for generations."

"Ingrams of Arabia" first visited the Hadramaut in 1924, when he and his wife explored parts of the country never before visited by Europeans.

By wearing the robes of the country and respecting tribal customs, he quickly gained the friendship and trust of the Arab chiefs.

He is often called in to settle tribal quarrels and his rulings are respected without question.

Since he returned to the Hadramaut recently, after spending his leave in England, Ingrams has been appointed adviser by several Sultans.

The tall Briton receives every call in his work from the Colonial Office, and he has the power to call up R.A.F. planes if tribes become restive—"The People, London."

Everybody Paid Alike

Law Sets Salaries Of Professional Soccer Players In England

Salaries made by professional soccer players in England are set by law. When a team loses a player makes \$40, when the game is a tie he is \$45, and when his side wins, \$50. The greatest prize can make no more. Once every five years a benefit game is held for all players in his work from the Colonial Office, and he has the power to call up R.A.F. planes if tribes become restive—"The People, London."

His Only Medicine

Joseph S. Wells has celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Bolivar, N.Y. Wells, who asserted he had never consumed a physician, said his only relief in his 90 years has been a certain oil which he drinks when he feels a cold coming on. "If it feels like a cold, I take one or two drops of turpentine," he asserted, "and by morning I feel like a new man."

All fires no matter how small, discharge quantities of dust into the atmosphere.

Drinking toasts originated in the belief that the wine's flavor was heightened by a piece of loaf in the glass.

A detailed description of the product that goes into making a new paper or magazine would require several volumes.

Tracing An Inscription

Authorship Of Worthing On Peace

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—It is determined that the authorship of an inscription engraved in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower in the parliament buildings was traced to a certain two-year period.

The inscription, the last thing a visitor sees as he leaves the chamber, reads:

"All's well, for over there among his peers"

"A happy warrior sleeps."

Several persons have interested themselves in finding the author of the inscription, Mr. W. H. Ingrams, "Happy Warrior" and Major J. F. Cummings of Ottawa, said it was written by J. C. Jones, now in Montreal, in Calgary, in 1919 or 1920.

When the Memorial Chamber was being planned the architect, John Pearson, read the words and made a note of them but he was unable to recall later who had written them. In 1932 Earl Baldwin, attending the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, became interested and parliamentary library officials made a systematic but fruitless search of antiquarian, dictionary of quotations and other modern works.

Major Cummings carried on the search and recently found Mr. Jones in Montreal. The author did not recall that the four verses comprising the full poem had ever been published.

The verses are somewhat disconnected and of uneven texture and not entirely in the modern idiom, reach the high standard of other of Mr. Jones' works. But the interest in the poem, he says, "is in its connection with the history which for its felicity and lovely thought, is by way of becoming a classic."

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